MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLIV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 20, 1947 | NO. 9

# anthers Trounce UVM 19-0; Retain Vt. Championship

## DD COMPLETES GRIDIRON SEASON

ast Saturday at Porter Field, Mid-bury's Panthers decisively trounced visiting Catamounts of UVM 19-0 successfully defend their title as Ver-nt intercollegiate football champions. game provided the perfect ending for best football season the Panthers had in many years, as they rolled up tal of six wins against one tie and defeat.

The whole Middlebury team had a ific afternoon with every single player in top form and doing a wonderful of pushing U. V. M. all over the d. The running of the Blue and White ks was hard and spectacular, but just mpressive was the magnificent work he entire forward wall which was re-sible for shaking the mailcarriers time and again for yard-eating gains. y put on an exhibition of down-field king that made a sieve out of the Ver-nt defense.

The Midd rushers, with veterans from le to tackle in the persons of Thomp-, Lindeman, Caswell, Monaco, and nre, were far superior to the oppos-linesmen and out-charged them con-ntly all afternoon. The big surprise the day was the work of the Panther s, supposedly weak due to the loss of men. O'Connor and Cassimatis sted no time in letting the opposition w they were around and spoiled all sions U. V. M. might have had for king ground around the flanks.

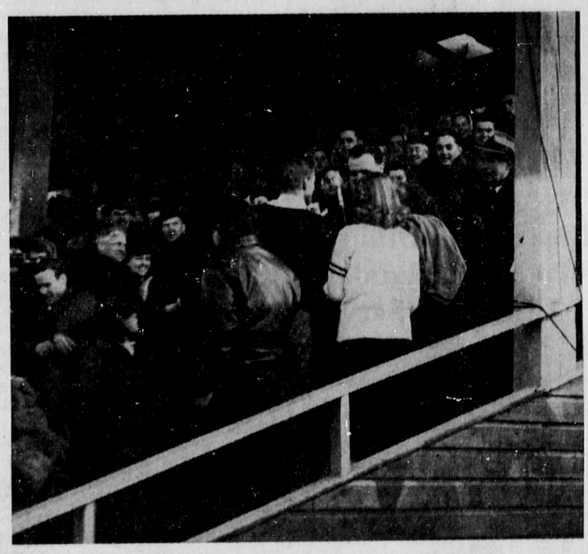
The pass defense of the Panthers was rkable as they kept Mickey Cochran, Vermont slinger, from completing a le aerial. Hank Caswell played a le of a ball game as backer-up, seeing on for the whole 60 minutes, and the nsive work of Johnny Corbisiero was standing.

The Middlebury backfield was definitely erior to that of U. V. M. in speed, wer, and deceptive ball handling. The kaway running of Che Che Barquin, Ellis, and Ace Mulcahy, plus the wer plunges of Corbisiero, gave the e excitement and color that had the on their feet most of the afternoon. signal calling of Corbisiero was y done and kept the Catamounts ssing every minute.

It was the smoothness of precision nwork that gave the Panthers the

(Continued on page 3)

## *Symbol of Victory*



*Cheerleaders Dexter Whittinghill and Virginia Knudsen presenting Gamaliel Painter's cane to President Stratton at the close of the U. V. M. game.*

# Dean Meets Heads Of Greek Societies

Presidents and representatives of Midd's eight fraternities and seven sororities met at the home of Dean and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee Thursday evening, November 13, for an informal discussion of social problems affecting the Greek letter organizations on campus. This was the second in a series of meetings designed to establish better interfraternity and panhellenic relationships and to strengthen the bonds between the men's and the women's societies.

One of the chief topics of discussion was the possibility of building a panhellenic house on campus some time in the future. Dean Lee said that over $4,000 is paid from sorority treasuries for chapter room rent; money that might advisably go to pay for a common meeting place for all the sororities. Boston University was cited as a successful example of the plan's workability. A building on the pattern of the Student Union building would be an expensive proposition, but a portion of the cost might conceivably be borne by the National headquarters of the various organizations.

The group talked over the purpose of

(Concluded on page 5)

# Council Announces New Pledge Quotas

The pledge quota for the freshman class has been established at 20, and that for the sophomore class at 3, the Interfraternity Council announced this week.

The quota for the freshman class was obtained by dividing the number of fraternities into the total number of freshman men participating in the rushing program, less the number of men who have become ineligible since the program started.

The quota for the sophomore class was determined in the same way. This quota includes only those men who entered Middlebury last February and are now sophomores, plus all sophomore transfers.

The dinner exchange program will continue through November 28. Though the quotas have been set, all neutral men must complete their dinner exchange or become ineligible for pledging.

# Carnival Adviser J. Rand To Confer With Co-Chairmen

John A. Rand, secretary of the Dartmouth Outing Club, will serve as advisor for the 1948 Winter Carnival, it was announced today by the Winter Carnival co-chairmen.

Mr. Rand, who expressed his willingness to aid the Middlebury chairmen through Donald H. Henderson '49, undergraduate president of the I. S. U., has been invited to come to Middlebury on December 2. He will confer with a committee including the Winter Carnival co-chairmen, committee co-chairmen, ski coaches, and representatives of the ski team. Mr. Rand is especially interested in promoting closer relations between the Mountain Club and the Dartmouth Outing Club.

A Dartmouth graduate, Mr. Rand has been secretary of the Dartmouth Outing Club since 1938. The club, sponsor of the Dartmouth winter carnivals, is staffed by paid professionals, rather than by a student group. Mr. Rand is also serving as secretary of the Intercollegiate Ski Union. Under his leadership intercollegiate skiing, formerly controlled by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, has been organized under the I. S. U.

# Tuition To Be Increased In '48-'49 Academic Year

## Present Expenses For Room, Board Remain Unchanged

By decision of the Board of Trustees tuition for the 1948-49 academic year tuition will be increased $25 a semester, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton announced yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of student leaders in the Student Union Building, Dr. Stratton said the tuition increase was necessitated by the increased costs of operating and maintaining the college today. He reported that no increase in board or room charges is contemplated at the present time, however, if costs continue to rise, an increase may be necessary.

In speaking of the increased operating costs of the college, Dr. Stratton announced that the Board of Trustees had voted a salary increase for both the faculty and administration staff which will go into effect next February.

Dr. Stratton stated that the total enrollment next year will be approximately the same as this year, but that there will be a slight increase in the number of men and a slight decrease in the number of women in attendance. Because of high building costs no new dormitory construction is contemplated at the present time.

In answer to a question regarding an extension of the physical education program and the athletic facilities, Dr. Stratton said that the athletic program hinged on the athletic plant and the trustees have agreed that though there are sufficient funds for the construction of the new field house, it should not be started until the endowment has been provided for.

The question of quantity and quality of the food served in the college dining halls was discussed along with the question of prices in the Snack Bar.

As a meeting occurred at a time when the CAMPUS was going to press, coverage of this meeting is necessarily incomplete.

The meeting was the first of a series designed by Dr. Stratton to bring the student body and administration into closer contact. Dr. Stratton suggested that it would afford an opportunity for the discussion of mutual problems.

Among the student leaders present at the meeting were class presidents, fraternity and sorority presidents, proctors, dormitory presidents, and the heads of the Men's Undergraduate Association, Student Union, Men's Assembly, CAMPUS, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Blue Key and Mortar Board.

## Memorial Service Honors Dr. Moody

The life work of Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College from 1921 to 1942, was commemorated in a memorial service held at the First Presbyterian Church in New York City last Sunday evening.

Dean W. Storrs Lee, representing Middlebury College, gave an appraisal of the contribution the former president made here. He opened saying: "Dr. Moody gave the best years of his life to Middlebury College. Other institutions with which he was connected may contend with proper jealously that he also gave the best of his life to them. They are correct. Dr. Moody knew no second best." Continuing with an evaluation of Dr. Moody's great service to the college, Dean Lee said, "During the twenty-one years of his administration he graduated more students than had been graduated in the twelve previous decades, and Middlebury progressed from the category of a college struggling for recognition to a college of academic stature recognized internationally as well as nationally. He summoned to Middlebury an outstanding faculty. The summer schools of foreign languages earned a reputation without equal anywhere in America. Permanent endowment funds were more than doubled, and total assets increased in even greater proportion. A modest group of buildings expanded into the most beautiful country campus in New England."

Dean Lee carried Middlebury's tribute to Dr. Moody from faculty, students, and administration alike. The feelings of the faculty were expressed in the following resolution which was passed at a recent faculty meeting: "It is resolved that our appreciation of Dr. Moody's educational leadership is as unmeasurable in words as it is beyond any material token of gratitude. Through the years he shared with us hope and good will. His character is reflected in what he believed; his humanity, in a sympathetic understanding of his fellow man; his wisdom by the quality and purposefulness of the Middlebury College youth he strengthened and started on their way. From the hearts and minds of those among us whom his personal enthusiasm and leadership inspired with a solidarity of purpose and genuine affection, we offer [this] tribute. . . ."

# ps and Downs of Midd's Alma Mater Followed From 1900 To Present Time

E. J. Wiley '13

here's much more background to the ent Alma Mater discussion than most ent Middlebury undergraduates are re. At the request of the editor of CAMPUS, I have jotted down a few ts that seem not to be generally wn.

t the time of the centennial celebra-in 1900, Dr. Jeremiah E. Rankin of class of 1848, author of many hymns ding "God Be With You Till We t Again," wrote a poem which was music by Prof. Theodore Henckel's German department called "Cen-al Hymn." In the college song book shed in 1902, this "Centennial n" was changed slightly and given itle of "Alma Mater." The first four had read:

ere thy familiar spire appears,
ear Alma Mater we today
Rise up to crown thine hundred years
Of patient, wise, maternal sway."

(The word "hundred" was changed to read "honored.")

Though I gather that there was little, if any, rising and hat-doffing with the singing of this hymn at football games after it appeared as an Alma Mater in 1902, it was apparently so regarded, at least theoretically, but it was little used for a couple of decades. Then the undergraduates took up as an Alma Mater, a song written by Mrs. May Barton Taylor '96, to the tune of the gospel hymn, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." This had been called the "Rallying Song" and began:

"On this far-famed field of battle
Many a conflict time has seen,

(Concluded on page 6)

# Van Wart, Calhoun Starring In Comedy By Smash Writers Lindsay and Crouse

John R. Walsh '50

"State of the Union" which opened Tuesday night at the Playhouse, presents the problems of an essentially honest man, who as a dark horse candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, must make a decision between preserving his self-respect or sacrificing his principles for the sake of political expedience. The treatment of this theme by the College Players is a forceful and amusing political comedy which gave Middlebury first-nighters a rewarding and entertaining evening.

The fabulous team of Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, who have an unerring ear for a funny line and an almost infallible sense of theatre, have in "State of the Union" written with sincerity and conviction about the dark spot in the American political picture. During the course of the play impartial blasts are loosed at the faults of both major parties; and the authors administer a thorough lambasting to the individuals and organizations responsible for much of our political skulduggery.

James Van Wart, in the role of an idealistic, aspiring nominee, Grant Matthews, and Virginia Calhoun as his loyal, level-headed wife, Mary, déliver capable and convincing performances.

Barbara Fairbanks injects the right note of acerbity into the character of a calculating lady publisher, Kay Thorndike; and William Zack puts across the character of Spike MacManus, hard-boiled, wisecracking newspaperman whose caustic tongue and numerous contacts make campaign wheels turn.

Eugene Miller's performance as the crafty political manipulator, James Conover, is extremely effective. Members

(Concluded on page 5)

# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 a year.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

ROBERT J. SIMPSON, JR., '49 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
JANE D. BAKER '49 ..... *Managing Editor*
JOHN B. PARKER '48 ..... *Business Manager*
MARY C. FISHER '49 ..... *Advertising Manager*
THOMAS P. TURNBULL '49 ..... *Sports Editor*
LEON M. ADKINS, JR., '49 ..... *Photography*
LAWRENCE F. WILLARD '49 ..... *Photography*

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSISTANT EDITORS

| NEWS DEPT. | MAKE-UP DEPT. | SPORTS STAFF |
|---|---|---|
| Roswell T. Edwards '49 | Anita M. Liptak '49 | Arthur C. Buettner '48 |
| Mary E. Hemeon '49 | Mary C. Seacord '49 | Bernard Cohen '50 |
| Virginia C. Main '49 | Richard H. Stokes '50 | Alice C. Hardie '49 |
| Charles S. Stewart '49 | | Adolph E. Meyer '49 |
| STAFF | | John A. Henderson '50 |
| Louise G. Laverie '50 | Marilyn S. Campbell '50 | Raymond J. Nihan '50 |
| Anne E. Meyer '50 | William J. McKinley, Jr. '50 | Donald Sherburne '51 |
| Morton Y. Sand '49 | | |

BUSINESS STAFF

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Frances E. Bostelmann '50 | Joseph P. Hall, Jr. '49 | Che A. Tewksbury '50 |
| George S. Conomikes '50 | Albert P. Lehman '50 | Eugenia N. Reinbrecht '50 |
| Joan K. Delamater '50 | Joan M. Ritter '50 | |

VOL. XLIV NOVEMBER 20, 1947 NO. 9


## *Sun Valley*

Last year the Middlebury ski team was the top ranking team in the east. Their record for that year is an enviable one—first place at the Harvard and Norwich winter carnivals, second at the Sno-Birds meet at Lake Placid (less than a single point behind the winning St. Lawrence team), a second at the Dartmouth carnival, a third at our own carnival, and to top off the season a first place in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet, which gave Midd the mythical ski championship of the east.

The team's fame apparently spread, for a few weeks ago the team received an invitation from the Sun Valley Ski Club to participate in their sixth annual intercollegiate ski meet, which is one of the top meets in the west. The Aspen Ski Club, Aspen, Colorado, has also extended the team an invitation to their intercollegiate ski meet.

At both of these meets lodgings are provided and other costs are at a low rate to the skiers. The transportation out there is a sizable item, but an estimated $1,200 would cover all the costs for the team for both meets.

What are their chances? Very good, since the team this year is the same, man for man, as that of last year when that impressive record was attained.

Who else has been from this "neck of the woods?" Dartmouth has been invited, and has accepted. No others are known to have received an invitation in this area.

The value? Certainly it's the best advertisement for Midd. It is quite an honor to have been invited, and it would be quite a feather in Midd's cap if the team fared well.

The problem? The athletic department claims it does not have sufficient funds to finance more than a fifth of the trip.

What could be done? Individuals could contribute to raise the money. The classes of both colleges collect one dollar from each student per year. But these funds are never all used. Perhaps the classes could contribute. The fund could be raised by means of personal and organizational contributions, but should it be necessary to do this?

The college stands to gain from a venture such as this. The publicity for Midd would be tremendous. The sport is a college-sponsored sport. It would seem that the college should give more support to the ski team in this matter. The athletic department could be a little more judicious as regards the spending of its funds—and allocate more money for the ski team and this trip.

The team should go, and somehow the money can be raised. If the college can not support the team in this venture, the student body probably will!

## *The Best Laid Plans*

Several years ago the GI was cheered by the news that Uncle Sammy had voted him a college education if he wanted it. This was good news to many men who otherwise would have been unable to go to college.

After the war college enrollments were swelled by the hundreds of thousands of ex-GIs, all seeking to take advantage of this magnanimous offer. Five hundred dollars a year tuition allowance plus $65 a month subsistence if single or $90 if married—these certainly were adequate.

But neither Uncle Sammy nor GI Joe figured on the spiralling prices that came with the bright, new (?) post-war world. Week after week that $65 went faster and faster for less and less. The $500 tuition allowance which would have covered the costs of the best college in the country before the war began to be the rate charged by almost all colleges.

As time passed more and more men dropped out of college because ends refused to meet. Things weren't so bad that they reenlisted but they had to have a monthly income which provided them with a place to sleep and food to eat. The veteran student has had to supplement his income by working after hours, by digging deeper into those precious war-time savings, or by cashing in those bonds. Many government insurance policies have been allowed to lapse.

Here at Midd this year, the tuition plus the other costs—books, activities fees, etc.—bring the total cost to $580. Deduct this from the $500 allowance and see what's left. And Midd is not the exception but the rule.

The GIs are not asking for their education on a silver platter. Most are supplementing their government allowance with part-time work. In spite of this, more vets will be dropping out of school as time goes on. The brave plan for educating the young men of America will have failed.

Our legislators must increase the allowances under the GI Bill if the plan is not to be doomed to complete failure.

## Letters to the Editor

*To the Editor:*

Having looked through a recent issue of the CAMPUS, I am moved to that usual old-alumna plaint—things were different when I was at Middlebury.

I'm rather disappointed to see, for instance, a revival of hazing. We felt, back in my time—those ancient days of 1942—that hazing was juvenile. Has the college student retrogressed?

Likewise we regarded the Greek-letter organizations with great calm. At any rate, their role in campus life was not so tremendous as your paper would indicate it is today. We also seemed to feel that this was a mature attitude.

Were we wrong, or are you students extraordinarily young, or is the CAMPUS misrepresenting life at Middlebury in 1947?

ANNE GREEN, EX 44.

## Rev. Frank Duddy To Speak Sunday In Chapel Service

Rev. Frank E. Duddy, lecturer in sociology at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., will be the guest speaker at junior-senior Vespers next Sunday.

Mr. Duddy graduated from DePauw University and the Boston University School of Theology. While in college he worked as physical director of the Roxbury branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. In 1915 he received a position as assistant minister of the Reformed Dutch Church in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. During the first World War he went overseas as Y. M. C. A. Chaplain of the Rainbow Division of the A. E. F.

After being discharged from the service, Mr. Duddy became the assistant minister of the First Congregational Church in Toledo, Ohio. In 1925 he was elected a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and studied at Harvard and Boston Universities. He majored in Psychology at Harvard and received an Ed.M. degree.

After receiving a Ph.D. from Hartford Theological Seminary, Mr. Duddy was appointed associate minister of the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke, Mass., and then as minister of the North Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass. In 1940, he received on honorary D.D. from his alma mater, DePauw University, and accepted his present post at Northeastern University.

## WOMEN TO BRUSH PROPRIETY ASIDE FOR A.M.B. DANCE

**Anne E. Meyer '50**

Believing that "charity begins at home," the six members of Mortar Board are giving an A. M. B. (All Men Broke) dance this coming Saturday in the high school gym. By advancing the principles of the leap year season six weeks, the conventional boy-ask girl date is being reversed. The female population of Middlebury College may invite males with a clear conscience and may finance dates with enthusiastic approval.

If Mortar Board's clever publicity, which has been spread everywhere from johns to dining room tables, receives favorable response, the campus will probably resemble Dogpatch on Sadie Hawkin's Day from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday night. In the spirit of the evening, the female-half may be seen buying or concocting a corsage, vegetable, fruit, or otherwise, and calling for her date. Mortar Board has even suggested that men dress as girls and girls as men for the occasion, for the laughs, or for a solution to the depleted wardrobe problem.

With the Black Panthers providing the music, and the girls footing the bills, the dance will undoubtedly be a success, and, according to a male observer, "the kind we should have every other week."

## Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: *Do you think the present Middlebury marking system is a valid test of a student's ability?*

**Ruth L. Davis '49**
**Bellows Falls, Vt.**

Any marking system is necessarily an artificial standard of judgment and as such is not entirely satisfactory. Its slogan could often be, "To the clever belong the As." In addition to the fact that marks do not truly measure ability in many cases, is added the obvious fact that the same marks do not mean the same thing to all professors. Therefore, what the student receives in a mark is an opinion expressed in a letter or a number, based on some system of reasoning which the student may or may not understand.

Marks engender a competition which may be good until the point is reached where getting a B in order to keep up with someone else becomes the most important thing in life. This brings up the point that the student can determine for himself what the marking system is going to mean for him. If he uses it as just a general indication of what he is doing rather than as a criterion of his value in life, it takes its rightful place. Marks are dangerous chiefly in that they may give to the outsider an erroneous picture of the individual's all-over ability.

Marks too often fail to show what the student is actually getting from the course; many can memorize a set of facts to get them through a Pre-A very successfully, yet there are many more who cannot put down on paper what they themselves know they are getting from the course. Unfortunately, the mark judges what is on the paper, not what is in the mind, and the mark is what we are judged by in turn.

In reality, marks create a paradox; they are necessary in order to a degree which is supposedly a proof of superior ability, but these very marks are not in themselves necessarily indicative of superior ability.

**John M. Dineen '48**
**Springfield, Mass.**

First let me say that we are laboring under the least of the evils, that is, the present marking system is the best in the offing. There are, however, a few corrections that could be made in its application which would give a better picture of the student.

I would suggest more frequent exams; a final grade based on six pre-As instead of two or three plus the final exam will give a clearer picture of the student's ability and interest.

More papers, short ones that is, will make the student delve into the basic problems encountered in the course. An hour or so spent in the library exploring the pros and cons of a particular s will do more good than 15 m cramming before an exam.

Surprise exams are unfair and s be discontinued. They do not tak consideration the cranky baby, toot other pre-As and beer parties whic to be taken care of the night before.

Class participation and closer rel with all the members of the class sh be of some intrinsic value to the prof when figuring final averages.

**Helen L. Hicks '48**
**Manhasset, N. Y.**

I don't think that the marking sy we have is a truly valid test of the stud knowledge.

To begin with, I believe most p will agree that the professors within various departments differ among th selves in their standards of mar Obviously some professors require a g deal more "head work" on the stud part than others. They have diff conceptions of what the best work is. I think you'd often find two quite va grades on a paper if two professors i same department marked the paper vidually.

Certain courses require mere memorization in order to pass tests. S students are very capable of memor word for word and can therefore get grades. This can be accomplished, ever, without the student having a preciable understanding of the materi has learned. On the other hand, an student in the same course may gra subject wholeheartedly, but becaus ability to memorize is not as great grade will be lower and seemingly in less knowledge of the course.

This ties in with cramming also. cramming the day before a test, ma us can remember enough to get pre-A, sometimes with a high grade the test mark isn't a good indicator knowledge. Probably if the same tions given on the test were repeated weeks later, with no advanced notice, of us could not remember half that w considered learned.

Sometimes I feel that too much emp is put on marks, and it often has psychological effect on some stu Many times you'll find kids so key when taking a pre-A that they d possibly do their best work. In this again, I would say that their mark not a valid measure of their accom ment.

(*Concluded on page 5*)

## *News In Paragraphs*

**Harold M. Gore, Jr., '49, has been named as co-chairman of Winter Carnival trails and equipment committee to work with Edith Titus '48.**

**Robert F. Harris, '49, has been added as co-chairman of the sculpture committee with Beverly B. Boynton '48.**

The French Club has begun a food drive for students in France. Boxes were placed today in all the dormitories and fraternity houses, and everyone is urged to contribute light-weight, non-perishable, and nourishing food, such as dehydrated soups, cocoa, etc. The boxes will be collected next Thursday.

**Former servicemen who are drawing pensions, disability allowance, disability compensation, or retired pay from the government are eligible for appointment or enlistment in the Organized Reserves in an active status provided they meet physical standards. This enables Army veterans who previously were disqualified from Organized Reserve Corps to become members. Applications can be obtained at the office of the Unit Instructor, Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, Vt., or any Army and Air Force Recruiting Office.**

This year's Middtime Varieties is to be an all-student production as was last year's variety show. Both active participation and submission of ideas for the show are being urged by the staff or directors.

Any student may contribute ide themes for the whole show, com written up acts, or suggestions for Ideas must be submitted before Dec 7 and may be dropped in a box desi for that purpose in the Bookstore. directors reserve the right to cha interpret the scripts and suggestion are contributed.

**Part II of the Middlebury C Handbook will be distributed at th of next week. The booklet, which tains the photographs of the memb the freshman class and transfers, w given out at chapel time.**

On Thanksgiving day the Snac will be open from 8.30 a.m. to 11.3 and from 5.00 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.

**Redfield Proctor, member of the of trustees and former governor of mont, has reecently donated three ings to Middlebury College.**

**Luigi Lucioni's "Cool Colors" is ing temporarily in the office of Samuel S. Stratton. This painting, in oil, is considered one of the best still lifes and is valued at "Clouds over Equinox," a past Robert Strong Woodward, was place week in the large lounge of the St Union Building. The third paintin titled "French Creek," is an oil by B. Child. This work is now in the room of Forest West.**

# KNOTHOLE

Congratulations to each and every member of Coach Nelson's fine squad for the great season just completed. A fitting climax was the 19-0 whitewash meted to our "brothers by the lake" on Porter Field last Saturday. The Panthers proved their definite superiority to all as they soundly trounced the Catamounts from the University of Vermont.

**For the second straight year the Vermont state football crown rests with the Middlebury team. Last year the sports enthusiasts from Burlington never fully conceded gridiron superiority to Midd after this college and U .V. M. battled to a 12-12 stalemate. Vermont followers thought the Panthers played over their heads and had a lucky day. This year, the only college squad not officially faced by the Blue and White was St. Michael's which suffered an early season lacing from Vermont and a 13-0 setback from Norwich last Saturday. The Purple did face the Middmen in a pre-season scrimmage, and from all reports, the Panthers moved with ease on the ground and in the air. This season there can be no doubt where football power rests, along with the championship.**

U. V. M.'s student publication, *The Cynic*, expressed the overwhelming opinion that the Catamounts would defeat Middlebury, and "over-rated" was a term used often referring to the Middlebury eleven. The consensus of opinion on the Vermont campus was that a victory for the Green and Gold would be forthcoming. Midd's decisive victory was a stunning blow.

**The team was definitely primed for the battle. Aggressiveness, alertness, great blocking, fine running, hard-charging, stubborn defense and excellent team play marked the Panther success.**

Blue and White defenders tackled savagely and forced Vermont to make mistakes; while on offense, the Panthers shot the works in unveiling all their single wing trickery. The Cats fumbled four times, and only once could they manage to pounce on the pigskin, shaken loose from their hands by bone-jarring tackles.

Ends **John O'Connor and Pete Cassimatis merit special mention for their excellent performance. Regular wingmen Irv Meeker and Mike Hunt were unable to play. Irv was just out of the hospital, and Mike was unable to play due to the freshman rule for state series games. Vermont was supposed to sweep the inexperienced Midd flanks at will, but found them well protected by "Okie" and Pete, who played great football all afternoon.**

Coach Duke Nelson is one of the remaining advocates of the single wing attack. Michigan and Minnesota are two major schools still using this style of offense along with two professional teams, the New York Yankees in the All-American conference and the Pittsburgh Steelers under Jock Sutherland in the National League. The success of these teams is evidence enough that the single wing attack, founded by "Pop" Warner, is far from antiquated, though the sudden switch to the T-formation bandwagon after the initial success of the Chicago Bears and Stanford indicated the death of the single wing.

**Power or deception, and both combined, can be attained most readily from this formation. The key is a big, bruising fullback to crash into the line and to carry the brunt of the attack. In Johnny Corbisiero, the Panthers have one of the best backs in small college football to fill the fullback slot. There is no job on the football field that John can't do, and do well. He is a great competitor who runs, passes, kicks, and thrives on work. He is outstanding on defense and his fine tackles have saved many a game. He calls the signals on offense, and is just about indispensable. To stop Middlebury it was necessary to stop Corbisiero. Only Trinity stopped the Panthers, and Johnny witnessed that battle from the pines due to a shoulder injury and a cold.**

I wonder how Johnny Kenworthy placed his capital on last Saturday's game? Duke tells the story about seeing Johnny at his residence, the Rutland Railroad Station, after the St. Lawrence game, and Johnny was all smiles and bubbling over with friendship. It seemed that a two dollar investment brought the town's most renowned character five dollars in return, betting on the Panthers against the Larries. The fact that he didn't know who the Panthers played phased him little, and he wanted the latest from the Midd mentor about the remaining contests. Who knows? Johnny was wise in his wagering on the U. V. M. game, perhaps Mr. Hearne at the Inn has rolled out the welcome mat and is catering to the desires of "Mr." Kenworthy.

**Bard Lindeman, Dave Thompson, Tony Monaco, Irv Meeker, Johnny Corbisiero and Che Che Barquin were honored by Walt Hickey and associates of the *Burlington Free Press* in being placed on their All-Vermont team. These men richly merited this distinction. I disagree with the experts on the placing of Mulcahy on the second team, as he warranted a first team berth without doubt.**

Mt. Lincoln was the destination of all the skiers who could make it over the week-end. The snow was excellent for skiing and the Panther ski hopefuls got in their first real practice for what promises to be a successful campaign. An invitation has been received to participate in the National Collegiate Championship Meet at Sun Valley in December. It is a great opportunity to prove what most of us believe, that our skiers compose the best collegiate team in America. Dartmouth has accepted the proffered invite and will definitely enter the meet. At present, sufficient funds are not available in the athletic fund to finance completely the trip for the Panther skiers. To miss this grand opportunity to gain national recognition for the college and for our representatives would be most unfortunate.

## Personality Of the Week

Mary S. Rosevear

Make way for the ladies! The brawny half of this college's sports world has dominated the line-up of personalities long enough. So here is the character sketch of a lady with plenty of athletic enthusiasm.

Whether on the field, in the gym showing how it's done, or whizzing to a sports-day with a gang of girls packed into her brown Plymouth, Miss Rosevear is a lively and cheerful companion to everyone.

One of the traits of "Rosy" (so dubbed in private only) which is most wholeheartedly appreciated is her open mindedness toward new suggestions from officers and members of W. A. A. and from other associates. As head of the women's phys-ed department Miss Rosevear holds the whip hand in any project, but "dogmatic" is a word which simply has no place in a sketch of her make-up.

She attended Packer, the Savage School, Syracuse, Columbia, and the University of Wisconsin.

"Get your line-ups in, we've got to get through four volleyball games in one hour." The voice and words are well-known to any player in any season. They belong to that efficient, unofficious Midd booster, Miss Rosevear.

## CAGERS' SCHEDULE INCLUDES 18 GAMES

Last Saturday Coach Brown released Middlebury's eighteen - game basketball schedule. The season will begin December 10 with a home tilt against Clarkson and will close with another home contest March 6 against St. Lawrence.

Dec. 10, Clarkson; 13, N. Y. Teachers; 17, St. Michael's; 18, Champlain, away; 19, Dawson, away; **20, McGill, away.**

Jan. 13, Mohawk, away; **14, Hamilton**, away; 23, Williams, away; 28, Vermont.

Feb. 11, Union; 14, Trinity; 18, Norwich, away; 21, Plattsburgh; 25 Vermont, away; 28 Norwich.

Mar. 3, St. Michael's, away; 6, St. Lawrence.

# Middlebury Routs U.V.M. 19-0 to Keep State Title

## Panther Harriers Overwhelm UVM By 20-43 Margin

The Middlebury cross-country team ended its season last Friday with a 20-43 triumph at the expense of its traditional intra-state rival, the University of Vermont. Running over their own wind-swept course, the Panther harriers climaxed a season which saw them turn in a creditable record of four victories and three defeats despite a disappointing start.

The feature of the meet was the stunning upset turned in by U. V. M.'s Earl Randall over Jim Newman, the Middlebury favorite. It marked the first time Newman had been defeated in two years of cross-country competition. Randall's victory while surprising, was no accident. His time of 24:22.5 was the best time turned in this year over the 4.2-mile Middlebury course. This time also betters by three and five-tenths seconds the record for Middlebury runners set last year by Newman. However, Randall's clocking was still well off the course record of 23:25 set in 1939 by Cooke of McGill.

Despite their first-place victory, the Vermont harriers were no match for the well-balanced Midd squad. Following Newman came the rest of the Panther

*(Continued on page 4)*

## W. A. A.

Ten teams, including the four number-one class teams chosen last week, will compete in the 1947 volleyball series. This series was officially opened with the four games played off yesterday.

The tournament will be a round-robin and will last until Christmas vacation. The first team games should exhibit the best volleyball, but because of the round-robin plan, in which each team plays all the others, the evenly-balanced "B" teams will have a fair chance to down their chosen superiors.

Three groups have been formed from the senior, junior, and freshman classes. The sophomores have made up one team. Four games will be played every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the most crucial contest predicted to be the senior-junior first team game on the Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

Eight players make up a women's volleyball team, and a game consists of two 15-minute halves. In comparison, men play with six members on a team and complete a game when one group gains 15 points.

This year's first team captains are: Senior, Jo Selleck; junior, Barby Knapp; sophomore, unelected; and freshman, Joan Pratt. Lura Williams is volleyball manager.

## Teamwork Excellent In Season's Finale

*(Continued from page 1)*

edge last Saturday afternoon, and, as the boys ran the plays off like clockwork, the spectators could see the results of long hours of practice and the careful drilling by coaches Duke Nelson and Dick Ciccolella.

Middlebury opened the game by kicking off and took possession on Vermont's 44-yard line when the Catamounts were forced to punt. The Panthers lost no time in getting started as a Corbisiero to Mulcahy pass was good for a first down on the 28-yard line. Mulcahy picked up 5 yards along the ground, and then Ellis snared another Corbisiero aerial for a first down on the 10-yard line. Mulcahy spun into the line for 5 yards on a fake reverse, Corbisiero bucked for 2 more yards, and then Mulcahy went plowing over left tackle for the score. Pat Mulligan split the uprights with a perfect conversion and Middlebury led 7-0.

After the kickoff, Red Hamre pounced on a fumble to give Midd possession, but a drive failed to materialize and the Panthers kicked. Two plays later on Midd's 37-yard line, the Catamounts fumbled again and this time Corbisiero came out of the pile-up clutching the pigskin.

With Barquin, Corbisiero, and Mulcahy toting the leather, the Nelsonmen marched straight down the field almost at will until they were camped only 13 yards away from paydirt. At this point, the Panthers took to the air and pulled the outstanding play of the game. Corbisiero faded back and sent a beautiful pass winging straight at the goal line. Mulcahy came racing out of nowhere and seeing that he couldn't quite reach it, he launched himself gracefully into the air in a long easy dive, and just before plowing into the turf, scooped the ball up when it was only inches off the ground to make a once-in-a-lifetime catch only 2 yards short of the T. D.

At this point the visiting line held for downs, but an exchange of punts gave Middlebury the ball on Vermont's 31-yard line. On the very next play Ellis took a reverse from Mulcahy and picking up beautiful down-field interference went racing all the way for a touchdown. The attempted conversion was blocked and Middlebury led 13-0.

After the kickoff, as the Catamounts attempted to move into Panther territory, Ellis intercepted one of Mickey Cochran's passes to give the Panthers possession on their opponent's 42-yard line. A play later the same Ellis carried all the way down to the 25-yard line on a reverse, and Mulcahy added another 5 yards. At this point Che Che Barquin got off one of his many brilliant demonstrations of speed and shiftiness and flashed to the 2-yard line, from where Corbisiero slammed over to finish the scoring for the day.

The rush for the point fell short, and the half ended a few plays after the kick-off. U. V. M. was unable to get the ball over the mid-field stripe in the first half.

Play in the third period saw Middlebury constantly on the offensive, but unable to really get rolling until nearly the end of the quarter when Che Che Barquin went streaking around left end behind some beautiful blocking by Corbisiero and scampered 43 yards for a first down on the Vermont 32-yard line. On the following four plays, Midd racked up 9 yards, 2 feet, and 11 inches, but it wasn't enough and the Catamounts took over on downs.

| *Middlebury* | *U. V. M.* |
|---|---|
| Cassimatis, le | Dempsey, le |
| Thompson, lt | Spear, lt |
| Lindeman, lg | Ingram, lg |
| Caswell, c | Sugrue, c |
| Monaco, rg | Carpenter, rg |
| Hamre, rt | Cook, rt |
| O'Connor, re | Ursprung, re |
| Sporberg, qb | Cochran, qb |
| Mulcahy, lhb | Hurley, lhb |
| Masters, rhb | St. Gelais, rhb |
| Corbisiero, fb | Rosa, fb |

## Over the Wall

**Art Buettner**

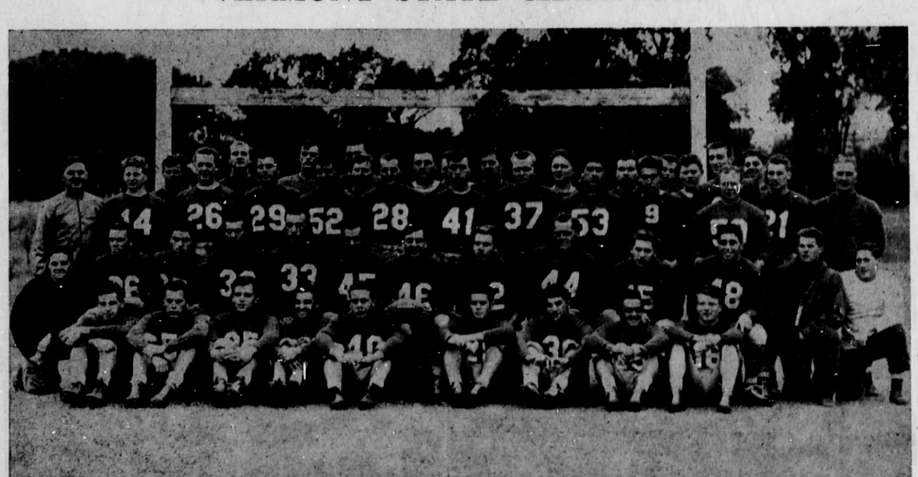
That little man peering over the top of the wall is *Smoe*. Unlike most men and women, *Smoe* is a two dimensional figure capable, as was Iolanthe's half mortal son, of getting into peculiar situations without the proper means of getting out.

Unlike Iolanthe's son, Strephon, however, old *Smoe* never was caught in the way through a keyhole, leaving his mortal half dangling in mid air. No, *Smoe* is completely out of this world. Take a look at him, hanging on that line by a nose.

Last week *Smoe* caught his nose over the volleyball net down in McCullough Gym where four games were played. The Alpha Slugs defeated the KDR Brothers best two out of three, 18-16, 15-7 and 15-10, while on the second court the Theta Chi midgets took two straight over the DU club, 15-9 and 15-6. The Sig Eps had to go an extra point

*(Continued on page 4)*

## VERMONT STATE CHAMPIONS



*Front row: Burleigh, Shahan, Haven, Buonerba, Forbes, Farrel, Masters, Barquin, Ellis; second row: Trainer Pitre, Handrahan, Mulcahy, Meeker, Thompson, Monaco, Capt. Puksta, Lindeman, Hamre, Hunt, Corbisiero, Mgr. Prescott, Troy; third row: Coach Nelson, Barry, Myrick, Mocas, Tanes, Bigelow, Drennan, Hamilton, Tine, Caswell, McNamara, Mehlback, Coach Ciccolella; fourth row: Sporberg, Philcrantz, Poole, Kracke, Connors, O'Connor, P. Thompson, Wilson, Johnson, Mulligan, Rauner, Wright, Winsor, Cassimatis.*

## MIDD TRACK TEAM CLIMAXES SEASON WITH UVM DEFEAT

(Concluded from page 3)

squad with no Catamount runner finishing until the last Midd harrier had crossed the finish line. After Newman came Ed. Gustafson followed by Capt. Bob Mason. Bob Gore trailed Indian Dave Dale for the last Middlebury points, while Norm Bates and Doc Drohat finished in a dead heat for a seventh place to displace further U. V. M. scoring.

At the conclusion of the meet the Panther harriers elected Jim Newman captain for the 1948 season. Jim is a sophomore who is also a two-miler on the track team.

Earlier this season it was reported that Newman was finished with all running due to a heart condition; fortunately for Newman—and Middlebury—this was an error.

Summary: 1st, Randall (V); 2nd, Newman (M); 3rd, Gustafson (M); 4th, Mason (M); 5th, Dale (M); 6th, Gore (M); tie for 7th between Bates (M) and Drohat (M); 9th, Jareckie (V); 10th, Fagan (V); 11th, Bennett (V); 12th, Peabody (V). Time: 24:22:5. Team score: Middlebury 20, U. V. M. 43.

## French Resistance Leader To Speak

On Friday evening, Nov. 28, Suzanne Bertillon, prominent leader of the resistance movement in France, will speak in the Grand Salon of Le Chateau on "The Inside Story of the Underground Network in Occupied France."

Niece of Alphonse Bertillon, inventor of finger printing, Mlle. Bertillon was the head of a network of a hundred partisans working in liaison with the United States Army's Supreme Command. In recognition of her services, she has been given the rank of Commander in the French Army and awarded the French Legion of Honor, the Resistance Medal, and the United States Medal of Freedom.

Mlle. Bertillon arrived in the United States in the middle of September and has been touring the country lecturing on historical and present day France. She will be accompanied to Middlebury by M. Chambron, the French consul in Boston.

In addition to the lecture on Friday evening, which will be conducted in French, Mlle. Bertillon will speak in English to the contemporary civilization classes on November 28 and 29 and the international politics class on November 28.

## OVER THE WALL

(Concluded from page 3)

in the first game with the Neutrals, but managed to win it 16-14 and also take a long lead in the second for the necessary win, 15-8. The Chi Psi Lodge, which split last year's first place position with Theta Chi, had no trouble in overcoming the ATO's in two games, 15-4 and 15-2.

**Male Call**

There was a note in the mail this morning. Unfortunately, it was anonymous, but the author put his message clearly in a rare Albanian dialect to the effect that he would like to see the top women's volleyball team square off with the top men's volleyball team or have two selected teams face each other when both round robins have been completed. What the prize would be has not been discussed; some people may be willing to play for the sport.

**Hockey?**

This year, as last, there has been some agitation for the revival of an intramural hockey schedule, and, possibly, the powers-that-be may see fit to do just that. Should Duke Nelson care to relinquish some of the time his varsity has on the rink, the hopes for intramural hockey may be realized. One suggestion: injuries in hockey can be expensive (as they can be in other sports); an insurance policy carried either by Middlebury College or the competing fraternities for participants would spare huge costs in case of accident.

## Legion To Sponsor Krupa Appearance

Band Leader and Drummer Gene Krupa and his 17-piece band will play at the Middlebury High School gymnasium on Monday, December 1, from nine until one o'clock.

Krupa, hailed by many as the "world's greatest drummer," is being sponsored in Middlebury by the American Legion Chapter. This formal dance is open to anyone in the town of Middlebury, tickets selling at $1.80 each person. However, according to a law of Women's Assembly, the members of Student Union are not permitted to attend public dances.

In addition to his 17-piece name band, Krupa will feature two vocalists in his Middlebury appearance. Although he is an ardent swing fan as well as connoisseur of the cymbal and the drums, Krupa is noted for his melodious music which is strictly for dancing.

Krupa and his band have appeared in several Paramount pictures as well as on radio networks, Columbia recordings, and in many of the larger hotels throughout the country. Recently he has been heard at the Palladium in Hollywood and at the Paramount Theater in New York.

## MIDD TO MEET BU, TUFTS, HARVARD, MIT IN DEBATE

Representatives from the Middlebury College Men's Debating Team will face the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Harvard University, and Tufts College in Boston on Nov. 25. The debaters from Middlebury will be Roswell Edwards '49, Philip Hull '49, George Newcomb '48, and John Hale '48.

The subject for three of the debates with Tufts College, M. I. T., and Boston University will be: Resolved: "That Federal World Government Should be Established." Tuesday evening Edwards and Hull have the affirmative at Harvard on the proposition Resolved: "That Price Controls Should be Established on Basic Commodities."

All of these are decision debates by critic judges, with a speech and rebuttal by each speaker in the debate. Prof. Perley Perkins, coach of the team, is taking four veteran debaters on this trip.

Because of the cut in the debate budget it was at first feared that the regular schedule would have to be curtailed. However, the four debaters going on this trip are providing their own lodging thus eliminating a major expense of the trip.


**C. G. COLE & SON**

**FLORIST**

*We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere*

Gifts and Greeting Cards

73 Main Street Phone 27-W

**HUNGRY ? ? ?**
**COLD NIGHT OUT ? ? ?**
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DOOR
**NICK'S**
Call 589
*Where the gang hangs out*

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
For An Old Fashioned
THANKSGIVING DINNER
at
**THE WAYBURY INN**
Roast Turkey and all the trimmings $2.75
Served 12 noon and 3.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
are held at the Community House
Sunday mornings at 10:45
Wednesday evening meetings which include testimonies of healing are held once a month
The Wednesday Meeting Will Be Held This Month
On November 26, at 7:30 p.m.
as part of the Thanksgiving service
*All Are Cordially Invited To Attend*

**THE GREY SHOP**
*announces*
A Wonderful Selection of SKI APPAREL
and
ACCESSORIES

Take Notice of this Record!
. . . It's Joe Mooney's latest Decca disk— "Lazy Countryside"
Joe Mooney
MAYBE you've heard other good disks of this tune—but that was before Joe Mooney waxed it. His record is a standout.
Another record that stands out is the record of Camel cigarettes. More men and women are smoking Camels than ever before!
You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.
Here's another great record!
More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!
I know from experience CAMELS suit me best!
CAMEL
CHOICE QUALITY
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

## Ups and Downs of Midd's Alma Mater Followed From 1900 To Present Time

(Continued from page 1)

Here our chosen bravely ever
Strive to keep our laurels green."

In the years around 1925 this song was
ed with great reverence at Middle-
, the cheerleaders holding (and I
holding) everyone in the stands at
close of football games, whether won
lost, until this song had been sung with
off and with great fervor and solem-

In the late twenties, however, there de-
ed a feeling among undergraduates
this song was not suitable Alma
and the CAMPUS board launched
Alma Mater contest and offered a cup
the best poem to be submitted. The
ges awarded the cup to Miss Nan
sle '28 (Now Mrs. James A. Daley)
so far as I know, if the poem was set
music, it was never sung generally.
This development left the college in
awkward position, the "Rallying Song"
ing been more or less discredited as
Alma Mater, and the contest having
duced no generally accepted Alma
er to take its place.

In the meantime, about 1915, the song,
meliet Painter's Cane" had been writ-
by Prof. Charles B. Wright and set
music by Mrs. E. Pruda Wiley. This
not intended to be used as an Alma
ter but was a song more of the Lord
offrey Amherst type, glorifying the
f founder of the college and the use
is cane as a symbol of Middlebury
ess. The college glee club popular-
the song through nation-wide broad-
s and especially through their use of
s their "choice" song in the National
ercollegiate Glee Club contest in Car-
e Hall in New York City, where
ranked several times among the lead-
clubs.

In the thirties, the U. V. M. and Mid-
ury bands were accustomed to ex-
change courtesies between the halves by playing "Champlain," Vermont's Alma Mater, and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" before the cheering sections of the opposing sides. Vermont rooters naturally rose when their Alma Mater was played and Middlebury people courteously stood up in acknowledgment of the playing of one of their songs by the Vermont band. That, I think, is how "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" came to be regarded erroneously as the official Alma Mater of the college.

In 1940 a new song book was published by the editor of college publications, then W. Storrs Lee '28, now dean of men. Mr. Lee had the advice of a committee of faculty and undergraduate members and this more or less official board settled the question of what was then Middlebury's Alma Mater, at least as far as the song book was concerned, by placing the Rankin and Henckels hymn on the first page in the new song book and labelling it Alma Mater.

But it seemed to be nobody's business to push the singing of the now accredited Alma Mater and practically no one learned it but instead, the Gamaliel Painter song went on being used as the Alma Mater.

Several talented people have written songs of the Alma Mater type which might have warranted serious consideration but Middlebury has lacked the proper machinery for adequately testing and proving the worth of new songs and someone whose business it was to promote the learning and use of them. Thus, it may be that several potentially good Alma Maters have never passed the manuscript stage and have never had a chance. So there we are where we started when the discussion broke out. Perhaps the CAMPUS would like to lead the way to a solution of the problem.

## State of the Union"

(Concluded from page 1)

the supporting cast come through with
formly competent performances.

The presentation of "State of the
on" is an ambitious undertaking for a
ge theatre group. However the Play-
directed by Erie T. Volkert, associate
ssor of drama, have retained in their
duction the sense of timeliness and au-
ticity of detail necessary to the success
the piece.

The play eminently succeeds in im-
ing the conspiratorial atmosphere of
"smoke-filled room" where the public
victimized by the shabby deals of a par-
lar type of self-interested politician.
During rehearsal the script was revised
quently so that the play might preserve
flavor of up-to-the-minute timeliness.
rence B. Leighton, assistant professor
contemporary civilization, helped with
revisions.

## Mystery Section Added To Library

Avid mystery story fans will be pleased to learn that Egbert Starr library has recently added a "chills and thrills" section in the main reading room. It is stocked with the latest and best in mystery fiction. Any contributions to this section from students will be gratefully accepted.

In addition, a box of pamphlets concerning everything from tax reports to the petroleum industry has been placed beside the librarian's desk. These have been discarded by the library and may be had for the taking by anyone so desiring.

If you are interested in current events, the library has now subscribed to the *Herald Tribune*. This enables any Freshman taking Contemporary Civilization who missed getting his paper in the daily tussle on the bottom deck of Munroe Hall to read the latest scoop.

## Student Federalist Plans Formulated By Midd, Vermont

Student Federalists from the University of Vermont and Middlebury met on Monday and Wednesday, November 17 and 19, to map out plans for the coming year and to decide how the two colleges could cooperate in their respective campaigns for world government.

Albert Redway and Robert Roswell, both officers of the International Relations Club at U. V. M., visited the Middlebury campus Monday for the purpose of gaining ideas about organizing a chapter of the Student Federalists at their university. The chapters at both colleges are in the process of formation, though the one at Middlebury is further advanced with a charter already established and plans for the 1948 campaign soon to be announced.

On Wednesday evening representatives of the Middlebury Student Federalists were invited to U. V. M. to discuss world government at a meeting called for that purpose by the International Relations Club.

Federalists in both colleges plan to work together in educating their respective student bodies, and later the citizens of Vermont about the merits of world government. Extensive publicity campaigns are planned and a Student Federalist Institute will be held at both colleges, if the respective college administrations grant the necessary permission.

## Committee Contacts Possible Speakers

Three prominent authorities in the fields of business, race relations and economics have expressed a willingness to speak at the 1948 Middlebury Conference, the student committee announced this week.

One guest is from a large business association, another a former vice-presidential candidate on a minor party ticket and the other a Negro leader. No names of the speakers will be announced until next term, mainly because of the usual uncertainty with which some authorities accept their invitations.

George Huban, director of publicity and publications, has announced to the committee that the booklets outlining next year's conference will be released November 24.

Over a hundred prominent experts in the fields of international relations, government, politics, business, labor, music, art, science, religion, drama and literature have been considered by the faculty and student committees. Invitations are being sent to those candidates in this group who are most favored by the members of the committee.

## Opinions Of The Week

(Concluded from page 2)

F. Bronson Hickcox '49
Watertown, Conn.

Midd's marking setup is very poor. Two one-hour tests are required in each course. One may be the final. Most of us can cram enough to get an 80, and know nothing about a subject later. Whether you have four exams in two or nine days, you're marked the same. I imagine we'd all do better on a test tomorrow, than was possible Monday. Show me the prof who can honestly distinguish a 78 from a 77 student when deciding final marks. Why not let tests count about 10 percent in final grading? They aren't quite useless. Ten page papers (maximum) could replace the two tests required. We'd retain more knowledge, and the profs would learn more about us, if papers replaced exams and cramming. Replace exam week with a week for writing papers. Class discussion should be emphasized in marking, and this marking should all be on A, B, C, D, and flunk basis.

"I'll read the last line first—
it says Dentyne Chewing Gum."

"My eyesight may be weak, but I can always see Dentyne. It stands right out for flavor. Yes, sir, Dentyne Chewing Gum's in a class by itself for refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And it sure helps keep teeth white, too!"
Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without a loss to any depositor

NOVAK'S TYDOL SERVICE
LUBRICATION
AND
TIRE SERVICE
22 Court St. Phone 443-J

WATCH FOR THE
WISHING WELL
at
THE
CHARTER HOUSE

*Get Yourself Into*
*an*
ALPACA LINED COAT
20% warmer
only $39.50 here
★ ★
FARRELL'S

For Good Food, and Little Cost
THE PARK DINER
Efficient, Inexpensive,
Enjoyable
Everybody Welcome

*Matched*
HALLMARK
CHRISTMAS
PAPER, TAGS, SEALS
at the
PARK DRUG STORE
(Next to The Color Studio)

DOG TEAM TAVERN
*to tease the palate and please the purse*
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED MINIMUM PARTIES OF TEN
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

*Printing . . .*
FOR EVERY COLLEGE
REQUIREMENT
▲ ▲
FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
189 College St. Burlington, Vt.

Middlebury Inn
"Vermont's Finest Colonial Inn"
WILLIAM HEARNE, Manager
DINING ROOM
Steaks, Fish, Chops, and Fowl
*Excellent cuisine — reasonable prices*
Breakfast 7:30-9:00 a.m. — Lunch 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Dinner 6:00-8:00 p.m.

CAPITOL ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER
NOW $39.95
KING LIBERTY MODEL TRUMPET—$90.00
SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCKS—ALL TYPES
RICH'S 61 MAIN STREET

Enjoy "*Your*"
SNACK BAR!
Student Union Building
Ask for "*your*" *delicious HOT CHOCOLATE*
and don't forget "*your*" hot dogs and hamburgers
are served on "toasted rolls"
SANDWICHES WRAPPED TO GO
Open daily 8.00 a.m.—11.00 p.m. Saturdays till 12

# Pin-Points

### Alpha Xi Delta

Many thanks to the Tri Delts for the open house they held last Monday night for all the sororities at the Community House. It was a wonderful get-together for all of us.

This past week-end seemed more like homecoming with all the alums returning for the U. V. M. game. Jean Taggart, Lyn Broun, and Jackie Ord even suffered out the milk train. Flossie Goeltz, our president three years ago, and her husband made their first visit since their marriage last June.

Plans are underway for a trip to the cabin about December 6—anyone going swimming this time?

### Delta Delta Delta

The Community House was really a gathering place Monday night when we held open house for all the sororities. The walls reverberated as the groups exchanged sorority songs over cider and doughnuts. Dean Williams was present and joined in the goodnight circles.

Our New England District President, a recent visitor, hastened to assure us that we might resume having our traditional dinner parties. So soon again we hope to have the rooms over Rexall's packed with Tri Delts and their dates balancing their suppers on one knee and coffee on the other.

The candy-loving Tri Delts have been satisfied again! Congratulations, Connie and Dunc!

### Kappa Delta

The U. V. M. weekend turned into a Kappa Delta homecoming when "Bodey" Bodine, "Etta" Edmunds, "Gav" Gavaghan, "Peggy" MacCormick, Adrienne Northam, and "Vicky" Verdiochio came back to the "college on the hill." The active K.D.'s were sorry that the old gang didn't make it back in time for the Friday night supper with sisters Jeannie Caldwell and Phyl Brown acting as chief chefs.

Kappa Delta has gone even more social than usual during the last few weeks holding their regular Friday night snacks beside passing active Monday nights with the Phi Mus and Tri Delts with a Pi Phi gathering coming up next week. After this gay whirl the K.D.'s hope to settle down to life in the Kappa Delta rooms with big plans in the near offing for complete room redecoration.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Savory smells are expected to waft downward from the Kappa rooms over Rexall's . . . . the sorority now boasts a stove, special for cooking in Vermont's high altitudes. (This is better known as a "mountain range.") Soon Kappa's will be able to unleash those suppressed cooking desires, but at present, the stove is spreading its huge bulk in the narrow hallway, only permitting thinner members to pass into the inner sanctum. The new appliance has joined Vera the vaccum cleaner, a household helper who comes from next door to de-nap Kappa rugs, with assistance from the sophomores. Incidentally, one recent cleaning day, a soph opened the storm window, shook out a rag a bit too vigorously, and was horrified to see the window fall into the "yawning abyss" below. Kappas now must depend on the new stove to keep out the wintry blasts.

### Phi Mu

Such a week of social events! We started off last Sunday by having breakfast at the rooms. Brunch, that is, for friends, relatives, and anyone who wandered in.

Monday the K. D.s and Sigma Kappas ambled over for an evening of games, music, fun, and (naturally) food. Lots of fun playing "dog and bone" and "coffee-pot."

A word of praise to the K. D.s whose Friday evening soirees (translation—suppers) have made "fish-night" less of an ordeal. Bridge and a very excellent cuisine make for much enjoyment on the part of the guests.

The week-end found some '47 alums around the college including Moo Mack and Betty Needle, née MacGill with husband, Karl.

### Pi Beta Phi

We certainly appreciated the visit Mr. Healy paid us Monday evening and his very interesting as well as informative discussion of horses and horse racing fell on attentive ears. We learned a lot about horses we'd never known before, and Mr. Healy's knowledge of the subject seemed to be inexhaustible. We'd like to thank him for coming; as always he provided marvelous entertainment.

Alums flocked back to the old Alma Mater last week-end, and it was swell to see Kits Pomeroy, Luz and Lucky, and Bonny Morss again. Speaking of Bonny, congratulations are in order for Ollie Rickson to whom she became engaged week-end before last.

Nan Finley, who graduated last June, has announced her engagement to Bill Garrett from her home town, Shaker Heighters. We want to wish her and Bill the very best of luck.

### Sigma Kappa

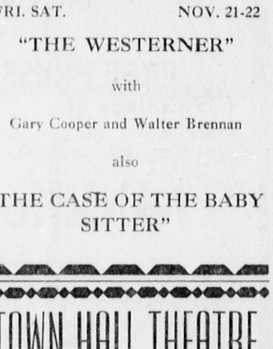
We were glad to see so many of the alums back this week-end including Jeanette Cunningham, Jean Davis, Liz Young and Archie Leach. It was especially nice to see Liz Van Splinter back and find out that she will be with us again next semester.

Congratulations are in order for Ky Sowles who is now brandishing a much coveted diamond. (We're *still* waiting for the candy.) We were also pleased about Winky Wing's becoming a Sigma pledge.


## Campus Theatre

Middlebury, Vermont

TUES. WED. THURS. NOV. 18-19-20




FRI. SAT. NOV. 21-22

"THE WESTERNER"

with

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan

also

"THE CASE OF THE BABY SITTER"

## TOWN HALL THEATRE

Phone 26-M

K. GORHAM, proprietor

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 20-21

Matinee at 3 p.m. Thursday

"DESERT FURY"

in gorgeous color

starring

Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak

SAT., NOV. 22 MATINEE AT 2

"IT HAPPENED IN NEW ORLEANS"

starring

May Robson, Charles Butterworth Rochester, Bobby Breen and the Hall Johnson Choir

plus

"RAINBOW OVER THE ROCKIES"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOV. 23-25

Matinee Tuesday at 3

Direct to us from Roxy Theatre in N.Y.C.

"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

starring

Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell, Colleen Grey

It's 4 star all the way—his newest picture!

WED.-THURS., NOV. 26-27

Matinee Thanksgiving at 3

"MARGIE"

In technicolor, starring

Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langen


## LEE MEETS GREEK FRATERNITY HEADS

*(Concluded from page 1)*

Greek letter societies, and Charles R. Wilcox '48, president of Theta Chi fraternity, read the preamble of the constitution of that organization as an illustration of what fraternities and sororities should mean to the individual, and their relation to the college as a whole.

A fraternity and sorority get-together was suggested in the form of a Breadloaf picnic and barn dance for all Greek letter men and women.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

8.15 p.m. "State of the Union," College Playhouse.
7.00-8.00 pm. IRC meeting, small Lounge.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

8.00 p.m Mortar Board AMB dance, high school gym.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24**

5.00 p.m SAA executive committee meeting, small lounge.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

7.00-9.30 p.m. Chemistry show, Chemistry building.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Spanish Club meeting, small Lounge.
7.00-9.30 p.m Modern Dance meeting, College Gym.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**

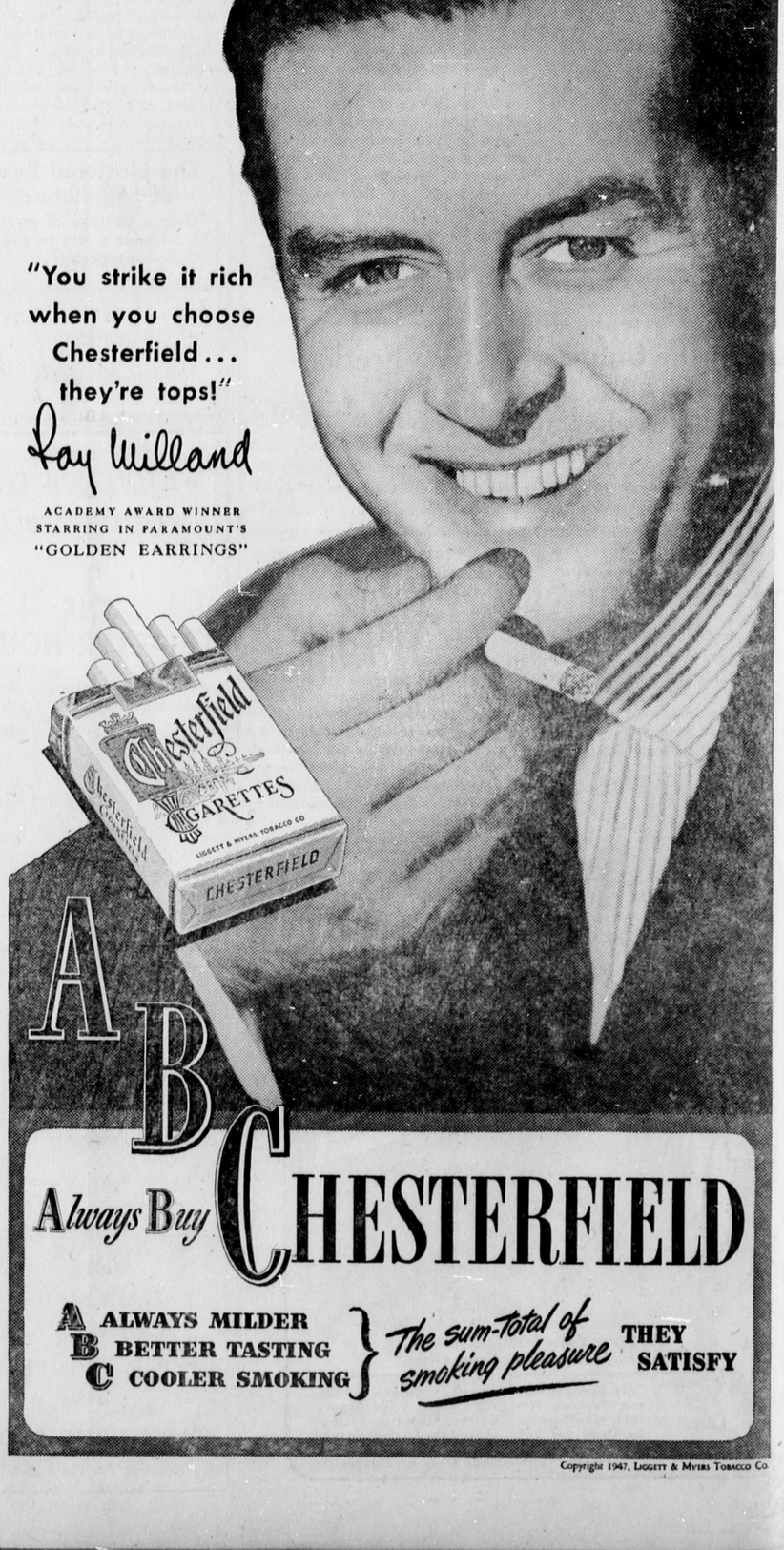
4.30 p.m. Modern Dance meeting, Pem Rec.
8.00 p.m. Student Union informal dance, lege gym.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27**

1.00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega Thanksgiving ner.
1.00 p.m. Chi Psi Thanksgiving dinner.
1.00 p.m. Delta Kappa Epsilon Thanksgi dinner.
1.00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Thanksgiving ner.


CHRISTMAS CARDS
TWINES AND WRAPPINGS
*Now On Sale*
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Homemade Donuts
And Ice Cream
Choice Sandwiches
J. W. MATHEWS

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SWEET CIDER
at
MURRAY'S CIDER MILL
Order yours today
Delivery Service Tel. Cornwall 9